presided in the absence of Senator Hoar, whose antipathy to Buther world not permit him to presides. On the right of the presiding officer sat President Effet, Mr. Elits, the historian Francis Parkinan, Sammel J. Elits, the historian Francis Parkinan, Sammel J. Elits, the historian Francis Parkinan, Sammel J. Elits, the founder of the college a statue of John Gulber Adsma, and General Francis A. Walker, John Quilber Adsma, and General Francis A. Walker, On the left of the presiding afficer were General Butler, On the left of the presiding afficer were General Butler, Continued to the College Oliver Wendeli Holmes, Fr. ex. Lieutenant-Governor Ames, Judge Colburn, of the Supreme Court; Judge Oliver Wendeli Holmes, Fr. ex. Lieutenant-Governor Dorsheimer, of New-York, and Lieutenant-Governor and General W. F. Bartlett, Balpn Waldo Emerson and General W. F. Bartlett, presented to the college by the Alumni, to which allusion was made vesterday by Mr. Choate in his-speech. Governor Butler's seat prought him beneath the shadow of the College py portraits of Nicholms Ward. Boylston and Thomas Hancock, early benefactors of Harvard, while on his right and left were buste of Presidents Quiney, and Edward Everett. As the Governor entered the hall be held in his hand a small bunch of Jacquentinot roses.

As soon as the eigers had been lighted Mr. Choate alled the company to order and introduced the venerable ar-Librarian of Harvard, John Langdon Sibley, who, as or many years before, led the singing of the seventy-lighth Paalm, so familiar to Harvard men.

MR. Choate Between the Harvard men.

MR. Choate Between the Horns of a Dilemma.

Mr. Choate in opening the post-prandial exercises made a happy speech in which he humorously alluded to the embarrassing position he had occupied, sitting between the horns of a dilemma—"Butler and President Effet," whom he called "bard hitters" and men whom it was safe to let alone. He had, however, got along spiendidly by defing as both wished; and as the horns of a dilemma could never come together (protonged applause) he was safe. It was not until the Alumni had lost its head that be had been called upon to preside. He expressed recrets that Senator Hoar, whose life-long leyshy to Harvard had endeared him to her Alumni, loyalty to Harvard had endeared him to her Alumni, loyalty to Harvard the harded of Harvard for shams and Choate referred to the harded of Harvard for hams and the older portion of the Alumni, who, it is presumed, discovered in the remark a sig blow at Butler. The discovered in the remark a sig blow at Butler. The discovered in the good judgment and concluded by referring briefly to John Harvard, the founder of the latering briefly to John Harvard, the founder of the latering briefly to John Harvard.

President Eliot followed Mr. Choate and made a brief John Harvard from Samuel J. Brieflye. It is to be placed in the apex of the triangle.

President Eliot followed Mr. Choate and made a brief but excellent speech. After the President's speech the Alumni united in singing the Commencement Hyum, the words of which were written by J. B. Greenough and the musi by John K. Palne. MR. CHOATE BETWEEN THE HORNS OF A DILEMMA.

At the conclusion of the hymn the Governor, who had been for some minutes nervously chowing his cigar, was introduced to respond to "The Commonwealth of Massaconsetts." When he areac he was received with easenbase applause, but the greater part of the noise came from the young men, who seemed bent on giving the "old man" a good "send-off." The clderly and middle-aged men abstained, for the most part, from any applause and gave the oulget of their antigathy searching chances as he rose to his feet and nervously began lits speech. His hearers takened him to criticise every word he might utter; and under the circumstances it was surprising that he maintained a fair degree of completive. Several those he was interrupted by applicate, when the Governor referred to the chaphan of the old 6th alassachusetts, the Rev. Charles Babbidge, whom Harvard to-day had honored by conferring on him the degree of D. D., the audience rose and gave the good old chaphan tures hearty cheers. The Governor speke as it to be a surprise that he was the good old chaphan tures hearty cheers. The Governor speke as it to be the chaphan tures hearty cheers. GOVERNOR BUTLER'S SPEECH.

Harvard to-day had honored by conterring on him the decree of D. D., the andience rose and gave the good old chaplain three hearty cheers. The Governor spake as [1 low 2]

Mil. Parsident And—I cannot, to my great misfortune, address you as be has done; brethren of the Alumini—what little education I got was in a far humbler institution. My carliest recollection of Harvard was in 1834, when, as a boy, I came down here to see your commencement. And old how I wished that I could have been one of those bright-eyed, fresh-lipped men who were just then entering upon their college course. But a hard and stern into forbade, and I turned my face homeward, saddened and almost friendless. When, afterward, I had destined my oldest son for an education, born in Middless County, while my own aims mater had some disin upon me, where could I send him but to Harvard, where I believe he graduated with some degree of credit I [App.ause.]

But I must not forget that it is the Governor of the Commonwealth who is your gacet, and who is to speak to that southment. But why does Massantonself, as regards her oldest and favorite child, always. (Applause.) Your president has shown that he is not unumindful, as you are not, of the gifts in money and benefactions of the Commonwealth, but he will pardon me if I say that these are among the least of the benefits that he commonwealth has given to this university. One of the best and first limit here for education, that have made you and the Commonwealth has given to this university. One of the best and first limit has been her oblidien whom she has sent here for education, that have made you and the Commonwealth has given to this university. One of the best and first limit has been her oblidien whom she has sent here for education, that have made you and the Commonwealth and more allowed the complement and end and aim of that ayatan of oducation. Happlante, I would be not a hashing the complement and end and aim of that ayatan of oducation. Happlante, I would have a hard to be not a lassituti

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE COLLEGE, Is there any further need to show you, to show others r I intend not to speak to you alone, but to a larger and a wider andience—is there need of any other thought or speech to show how Harvard University stands in all the good vocations in the great Common wealth of Massachusetts and the care with which they are carried out and exercised by every one of her servants, in whatever position he may find nimself to be! (Applianas.) Your college was founded, as all the institutions of that day were, for almost a single purpose. It book young men in the three learned professions, of which by far the chief was the ministry. The world moved; other professions needed learning, with more or less coupletion; out at last Harvard College met the wants of the advancing age, and as see met these wants so did her alumni meet her wants to make her equal to the age in which she found herself. And as, year by year, she has been broadcaing and widening her sphere of usefulness, so what we have heard to day tells us that in the same degree her alumn, as they pass away from life, choose to turn a portion of their worldly goods to good works; and many of them before that time. And that bounty is administered for the public without stret.

Mr. President, if you will allow me to say so much, you will find as you widen the benefit to the people, just so far, with perhaps an increasing interest, will you have those benefits, returned back to you from the alumni you send orth. [Applause, I the world is ceasing to beed so much of a given kind of teaching as was needed when your college was founded. It has become practical—worldly, if you please, and you must follow that. As your president has shown me much more than I knew before, and more, perhaps, than some of the alumni knew, as to what the college is knew dong of the alumnist here all that can fit them to curry on the varied on.

And may I call to your attention one other matter, In.

And the produce of the carries of the produce of the carries on. and a wider audience-is there need of any other thought or speech to show how Harvard University stands in all

world, because by those hereafter as what is, and may I call to your attention one other matter. In the oldes time, up to 1820, Massachusetts not only reheved from taxes the coleage but she relieved every professor and every stateaut. How near and dear to her hear; must they have been for her to do that! If the college has awung away in any degree from the affections of the peopie, swing her back. Popularize her, bring her down to the people and the people up to her, and make her what she was at the beginning of the century. [Applause.]

THE DEBT OF THE STATE TO THE COLLEGE. But we have been speaking for so minch time upon what Harvard owes to Massachusetts. May I be permitted to say a few words upon what Massachusetts owes to Harvard College! In every time of ter fusivess, in every time of her need, Harvard Cellege has been the every time of her need, Harvard College has been the refuge of the Government of Massachusetts—from the time when smallpox drove the Legislature out of Boston and you took it into your hall and gave it a home,—liaughter and applianael; and then the Legislature ourned it up, or it took fire, when they were in it, not from any heat in the Legislature ourned in up, or it took fire, when your halls were wanted for the barracks of washington troops, did Harvard College object i No. No! With the patriothem that distinguished the fathers, they left these bails to be occupied by the troops and went to the shades of a nelephoring town and there carried on the studies in a very small building. But when the War of the Revolution was raging, and when Washington commended here, the classes of Harvard were necessarily small, for all its young men were in the army of the country. [Applause.]

Washington commended here, the classes of Harvard were necessarily small, for all its young men were in the army of the country. [Applause.]

Almaion has been made to the fact that men of Harvard were among the first that went to the War of the Rebellion. Yes, I know that; nobody knows that better than I do. And Harvard has done one thing to-day which, if I falt after the kind recopition you have given me a thought of unkindness teward her, would who It all away. [Frenendons applause and cheers.]

Let me go beack. Forty years agn I entered into the military service of Massachusetts—forty-three, to be more correct. Soon after I became as officer of a regiment of Massachusetts milita. The officers of that regiment me concurrence with our laws, and not unmindful of the custom of our fathers, thought that one of the best officers possible in a regiment was a pious, kind-hearted, energetic, brave man for chaplain. For although the common idea is that a enaplain in the army ought not to be in much danger, yet if he is a true, brave man, you will find him not far in the rear of the the of battle, taking the last message from the dying and caring for the wounded, with the builets flying over and around him, and the abelis bursting by his side and by that of him to whom he is giving apprinted or meterial comfort.

COLLEGE MEN IN THE ARMY.

COLLEGE MEN IN THE ARMY. Such a chaptain was found in the 6th Regiment of Massachusetts militia. That regiment, because it affered its services to the Governor of the ered its services to the Governor of the mimonwealth on January 22, 1861, before it is known widely that war was imminent is one of the first to march, because it was stready; and then it met the baptism of fire and blood Baltimore. In that regiment was the key, Mr. Babogs, its chapitain, on whom your college has this ony inferred the wall won and deserved degree of Doctor Divinity. (Appliance and cheers for Mr. Babbidge.) meeting more than hand-diapping is needed on this casion. But Harvard farnished her in the war. Now you will partion me for saying that hen the Harvard student first came nong the soluters after the graduation inch left them at liberty, the common soluter was a see inclined to say: "A little too well dressed, a little yish. I don't know how that follow will figur." That

was the feeling. I might as well tell you the truth. But after awhile, when the newness got a little worn off and a battle like hall's Buff and the battles of the Peninsula came on, and when he students of Harvard were found in the front of the battle, the opiohic was calirely changed. And they wore the expression of the Light Brigade of England, composed of the Household troops, when after they made that charge at Balakiava, the highest English military authority gave them that commendation which every soldier in my army gave to those who came from Harvard. A little too well dressed, but the rascais will flight." [Applause.] Now these memorial walls of this beautiful building built in commensoration of the valor of the men of Harvard—If there was nothing else, would give Massachusetts an example of the parifolism, the loyatty, the courage, the bravery and the character, under all circumstances, of the sons of Harvard.

The applause and cheers that followed the Governor's speech were long-continued, and he had to rise to

speech were ionr-continued, and he had to rise to bow his acknowledgments again and again. After Gov-ernor Butler had concluded, speeches were made by ex-Lieutenant-Governor Dorshelmer, of New-York, and

RESULI OF THE ELECTIONS.

The following Overseers were elected fo-day: Francis
M. Weld, of New-York; Class of 1860; Solomon Lincoln, '57; Andrew P. Peabody, '26; William C. Endicott,
'47; and the Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks.
The Alammi Association elected the following officers
for the ensulug year.

President—William G. Russell, of Boston.
Vice-Presidents—The Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks. of RESULT OF THE PLECTIONS.

President—William G. Russell, of Boston.

Vice-Presidents—The Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks, of Boston; Joseph H.Choate, of New-York; Francis J. Child, of Cambridge; Manning J. Force, of Cincinnati; Henry J. Bigelow, of Boston; William C. Endleott, of Salem; Nathaniel H. Morrison, of Baltimore; Horace H. Furness, of Philadelpnia; Horace Davis, of San Francisco, and John Quincy Adams, of Quincy; and John Quincy Adams, of Quincy; Directors—Samuel A. Green, of Boston; Theodore Lyman, of Brookime; Henry B. Russell, of Boston; Charles Eiro Norton, of Cambridge; William Branti Siorer, of Cambridge; Oliver W. Holmes, Jr., of Boston, and Francis M. Weld, of New-York.

Treasurer—S. L. Thorndike, of Cambridge.

Scoretary—Arthur Lincoin, of Hingbam.

WORK CLOSED AT LAFAYETTE.

DR. CATTELL'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED-COM-

MENCEMENT EXERCISES. FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. annual commencement of Lafayette College closed to-day, and with it the twentieth in the term of Dr. W. C. day, and with it the twentieth in the term of Dr. W. C. Cattell as president. The trustees found him unable to remain at the head of the college and accordingly were forced to accept his resignation, which will go into effect on October 23. When he became president there were thirty-nine students, two college buildings and assets all the college of the college buildings. told of \$40,000. Now there are 300 students and the

college holds property valued at \$900,000. college holds property valued at \$900,000.

The graduating exercises were held in Pardee Hall
The speakers were John McMuster, Latin solutatorian; William Miller, whose subject was "The Reign of Symputhy"; Robert Jackson Phipps, "Conservatism and Reform"; Harry E. Colvin, "Dream"; Charles M. Saudt, "The Athlete and the Scholar"; George G. "Dream"; Charles M. Dalesman, mathematical oration, "Finite and Infinite"; J. B. Heuch, historical oration, "The King"; H. W. Cattell, "Progress of Chemistry"; Grant S. Herring, "Inadequacy of the Jury System"; Henry H. Pounds, classical oration, "The Enduring Empire"; Rufus W. Miller, "Personality of Life"; F. M. Harabberger, "PossibiRe elations of the United States and China"; Stanley Williams, oration, ex-United States and China"; Stanley Williams, oration, excused; George Q. Sheppard, philosophical oration, "Philosophy and Faith"; O. E. Williams, "Bigotry in Politica"; E. C. Brown, scientific oration, "Facts"; F. Colimad, "The Mastery of Fate"; P. E. Tome, "The Lawyer's Sphere"; Edgar M. Green, astronomical oration, "Lower and Higher Usea of Astronomy"; C. P. Bansett, "Outcome of the Isins," with valedictory addresses.

tion, "Lower and Higher Obs. of American Presses.

A. R. Taylor took the Fowler prize, W. C. Gilmore the Barvey and the Shakespeare prizes, A. E. Camp the Enrylish text society prize, E. M. Green the astronositest orize. William Hoppongh, classical, and Carlos Telles, technical, took the Junior mathematical prizes. Twenty-six graduates received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, five that of Bachelor of Philosophy, three Bachelor of Science and six Civil Engineer.

The following honorary degrees were conferred by the Board of Trustees:

D. D.—The Rev. Charles R. Mills, '53, China; the Rev. George L. Shearer, '57, finauchal secretary of the American Tract Society, the Rev. John H. Munr.e. of the Central Presbyterian Church, of Philadelpha; el'astronomical and general therapeutics, University of Pennsylvania; the Rev. E. A. Huntington, D. D., professor of biblical criticism, Theological Seminary of Auburn. N. Y. the Rev. J. A. McCautey, D. D., president of Dickinson Coliege.

Ph. D.—E. Hubbard Barlow, principal of Tilden Semi-

son College.

Ph. D.—E. Hubbard Barlow, principal of Tilden Seminary, West Lebanon, N. H.; the Rev. J. H. Harris, principal of the Keystone Academy.

A. M.—The Rev. W. W. Totherah, of the Presbyterian Church, of Le Roy, N. Y.; Roland G. Curtin, M. D., Ph. D., Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] LEXINGTON, June 27 .- The commencement exercises of Washington and Lee University were concluded to-day. Among the distinguished visitors present were John W. Daniel, the Hon. John Randolph Tucker General Fitz. Lee and W. W. Corcoran, of Washington The diplomas were delivered and the university prize medals were conferred by the president, General Custis
Lee. The feature of the day was the address of General Fitz. Lee, the well-known Confederate commander. His words were well received and foudly applanted as he enjoined upon the young men the necessity of high and noble ends in life. There was an atumit meeting the afternoon. The Hon. C. R. Breckenridge, Congressmant-Large from Arkansas, made the alumni address.

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE.

GETTYSBURG, Penn., June 27 .- The Board of Trustees of Pennsylvania College to-day elected Dr. H. L. Baugher, late of Howard University, Washington, D. C., to the professorship vacated by the resignation of H. E. Jacobs. This afternoon H. K. Dongtass, of Hagorstown, delivered the biennial address to the Parenakosmian Society, and to night the Rev. E. T. Horn, of Charleston, S. C., addressed the alumni.

PERMONT UNIVERSITY EXERCISES.

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 27 .- The commencement exercises of the University of Vermout were held here to-day in the Howard Opera House. Degrees were conferred on the graduates, who numbered thirteen, including one woman. Honorary degrees were conferred as follows: A. M., on Edward H. Phelps, of Detroit, Mich.; C. E. D., on J. Whittemore, of Milwaukee, Wis.; D. D., on the Rev. Edware R. Atwill, of Toledo, Onio, and LL. D., on Matthew Hals, of Albauy, N. Y.

TRINITY COLLEGE ALUMNI.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 27 .- The following three trustees were to-day elected by the alumni of Trin-ity College: Luke A. Lockwood, of Greenwich, Conn.; E. Winalow Williams, of Norwich, Conn.; and the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D. D. of New-York City. At the Thomas Gallandet, D. D. of the Alumni Dr. W. A. M. Wainwright, of Hartford, was elected president, and W. S. Cogwell, secretary. The Rev. George Williamson Smith, the president-elect of the college, was present and made an address. The salary of the president has been fixed at \$5,000, and a residence is to be built for him.

HONORARY DEGREES AT AMHERST.

SPRINGPIELD, Mass., June 27 .- Honorary degrees have been conferred as follows by Amherst College: LL D., William Allen; D. D., the Rev. George Harris; A. B., Benjamin L. Swan; A. M., the Rev. Henry O. Jewett. The degree of Master of Aris in course was granted to eighteen members of the recent classes.

EXERCISES BY THE DEAF AND DUMB.

The New-York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb held the closing exercises of tion of the Dear and Dumb heat the closing exercises of its academic year yesterday afternoon. The celebration took place in the chapel, and by a little after 3 o'clock every seat was occupied and the ateles were lined with rows of standing men. But although the audience was so large it is seldom that one so silent is asembled. More than half of those present were pupils of the institution and their absolute and opprossive still ness found a stronge contrast to the hum of voices which is always heard though scarcely noticed in the best behaved of audiences. The proceedings opened with a short address by the president, Erastus Brooks. in which he spoke is terms of the warmest praise and congratuation of the past successes, the present position and future prospects of the institution. This was followed by the reading of the reports; a general one on the examinations as a whole, by the chairman of the committee appointed to examine,

a general one on the examinations as a whole, by the chairman of the committee appointed to examine, and a special one by Bjahop Faikner on the examination of the high class.

Then began the exercises by the pupils, which throughout were strange and novel. After some writing on blackboarder from manual dicitation by some of the newer pupils, W. G. Jones gave some curious pantominic representations. Six mare advanced pupils, John Lloyd, George S Forter, W. G. Shanka, Myra Banager, Frances Hawkins and Emily Willaton, repeated a number of proverse by dactylology and signs. Another class "han wrote answers upon blackboards to a number of questions, such as "What do you mean to do in your vacation t" and "Who is your favorite character in history!" propounded to them by members in the antience. Most curious of all, parkaps, was the recliation of a poens, written for the occasion by Mrs. Mary Peet, the wife of the principal, purely by signs and gestures. The peem was read about by Dr. Peet simultaneously with its wordless recitation, so that the appropriateness and grace of the gestures could be ludged of by the uninitiated andience. A number of graduating essays followed by Myra Banager, William Louis, Anna Bryan, Saran Fisher, Henry Schanck and Ella Dillingham. The valedictory address was then said by Elmer E. Smith and was translated by Professor F. D. Clarke, the test of the high class. After the distribution of prizes, certificates and diplomas Dr. Peet spoke a benediction and the exercises closed.

GRADUATION DAY AT YALE,

THE OLD AND THE NEW SCHOLARS. OPLOMAS GRANTED TO 158 GRADUATES-THE WIN-NERS OF THE PRIZES-REUNION OF CLASSES.

(FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.) NEW-HAVEN, June 27 .- To-day is commonement day and the city is full of college graduates. It is the one-hundred-and-eighty-third anniversary of the college. Nothing has been spared to make the exerthe college. Nothing has been spared to make the exer-cises of this day and week memorable. The regular ex-ercises were held this morning in Center Church. The members of the graduating class formed in front of the college buildings on the campus and, preceded by Presi-dent Porter, members of the faculty, and the corpora-tion, marched to the music of a brass band to Center Church, where the following programme, interspersed with music was carried out:

Church, where the following programme, interspenses
with music, was carried out:
Saintatory cration in Latin by Frederick William Kellogz, of Red Wing, Minn.
Essay—"The Political Future," by Thomas D. Husted,
of Peckskill, N. Y.
Dissertation—"The Demands Upon College Men for
Teachers in Our Common Schools," by Frank Harbert
Berde, of Dover, N. H.
Craticus, "The Power of Solitude," by Harold Vernon, Beede, of Dover, N. H.

Oration—"The Power of Solitude," by Harold Vernou, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Oration—"The Fower of Solitude," by Harold Vernou, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Oration—"The Future of the South," by William Irwin Grubb, of Closennatt, Ohio.

Dissertation—"Peter Cooper's Life—A Practical Solution of the Problem of Capital and Labor," by Charles Haisey, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dissertation—"Garibaldi," by Sherman Day Thacher, of New-Haven.

Dissertation—"The Irea.

Dissertation—"The Influence of Darwinism on Re-ligious thought," by Robert Harrison Cernish, of Gillette, N. J. tion-"The Greek Drama," by Woolsey Carmalt,

N. J.
Oration—"The Greek Drams," by Woolsey Carmait,
of New-York City.
Oration—"Erasmus," by George Washington Johnston,
of Frankfort, Ky.
Oration—"The Genius of Unrest," by Edward Tompkins McLangalin, of Litenfield, Conn.
Oration—"The English Constitution in the Thirteenth
Century," by Horace Dutton Taft, of Cineinnatt, Ohio.
Oration—"The Influence of Republican Institutions on
Statesmanship," with the valedictory address, by Ellakim Hastings Moore, jr., of Denver, Col.

DEGREES CONFERRED.

At the conclusion of the speaking the president conferred the degrees upon the class, every member re

seceiving one.

The graduating class was composed of 153 members
Three came from abroad, as follows: Yew Fun Tau,
Kwongtung, China; William Trumbull, Valparaiso,
Chin, and William W. Weeks, Havre, France. Fortythree of the number came from Connecticut, 34 from New-York, 13 from Pennsylvania, 11 from Ohio, 10 each from Hinois and Ohio and 7 from Ohio, 10 each from Illine's and Ohio and 7 from Massachusetts, the remaining members came from Alabana, Colorado, Iowa, Kentucky, Mianeseta, Missouri, New-Hampehire and Rhede Island. The New-York members were Nelsou W. Bell, George H. Bottome, Henry W. Calheun, Weotsey Carmait, F. Cunningham, Joseph M. Lowis, Dudley Phelps, Warren W. Smith, Albert E. Symington, Frederick D. Ward and John E. Wayland, of New-York City. George Cromwell, Charles Halsey, William H. Merrill, James F. Raymend, Henry W. Slocum, jr., and Harold Vernon, of Brooklyn; David H. Buel, Yonkers; Charles C. Clarke, Jr., Sing Sing; Everett J. Esseist N., Hollowville; Charles S. Foote, Port erett J. Esselst A. Hollowville; Charles S. Foote, Port Henry; Edin B. Prost and Thomas D. Husted, Peckswill; Charles H. Hall, Binghamton; Withur E. Houpt, Somerset; Charles M. Kendall, Angellea; Frederick C. Leonard, Spring Mills; Isaac B. Newton, Norwich; Austin R. Preston, Robert C. Rogers and Clar-ence W. Wilson, Buffalo; Charles E. Sackett, Westfield; Charles C. Sherman, Syraouse, and Clarence M. Smith, Clifton, S. I. The New-Jersoy mem-Clarence M. Smith, Chrion, S. L. The New-Jersey incli-bers were Gilbert Coignte, Henry T. Folson and William H. Stockwell, Orange; Benjamin V. Harrison and Chorles H. Yates, Montclair; Robert H. Cornish, Gillette; Cleveland L. Moffett, Newton; John Jay Pholps, Engle-wood; Samuel B. Platner, Newark, and Linton Satterthwait, Trenton.

President Porter's reception for graduates, with their

milies and other invited guests, was largely attended his evening at the Art School.

Examinations for admission to the academical depart-nent and to the Sheffield Scientific School begin to-morow at 9 a. m. It is expected that the next Freshman dass will be an unusually large one.

A large number of the graduates will go to New-Lon don to morrow on the special train that will leave here about 2 p. m. to witness the annual eight-oared shell

race between Yale and Harvard on the Thames River. PRIZES THAT WERE AWARDED. The following prizes have been awarded to graduates

of the Law School;

Jewell prize (\$50) for the best examination at graduation—Sain Welty, B. A., Illinois Wesley an University.

Betts prize (\$50) for the best examination on suchies of the junior year—William Elisworth Taleott, B. A., Mt. Union College.

Degree of LLB. magma cum laude—Nathaniel Taylor Guernaey, B. A.; Daniel William Lawiot, B. A., Georgetown College; Sain Weity, B. A., Illinois Wesleyan University.

Degree of LLB., cum laude—Howard Junior Curtis, B. A.; Louis Bevior Hasbrouck, B. A.; George Wakeman Wheeler, B. A.

who received the highest marks at the annual examinations. The class rounious are features of commenceme

THE CLASS OF 1833.

The class of '33 met yesterday afternoon, on the difficth anniversary of its graduation, at room A, East Divinity Hall. The following named goaldemen were present: Stauton Beiden, of Providence, R. L.; Samuel Divinity Hall. The G. Buckingham, of Springfield, Mass.; James D. Dana, of New-Haven; John S. Davenport, of Hartford; Pro-New-Haven; John S. Davenport, of Hartford; Pro-fessor George E. Day, of New-Haven; Brown Emerson, of Wyoming, N. J.; Ebenezer K. Huut, of Hartford; John Hustls, of Hustlsford, Wiz.; Ebenezer A. Johnson, of New-York City; Frederic E. Mather, of New-York City; Joseph Pettice, of Abington, Mass.; Joshua T. Tucker, of Eoston; Jonathan B. Turner, of Jacksonville, Ill.; Cornelius Van Santvoord, of New-York City; Samuel, Wolcott, of Cleveland, O.; George I. Wood, of Ellington, Count.; Dr. Palmer, of Boston, and Mr. Clark, of New-Yorz.

. THE CLASS OF 1848.

The class of '48 met yesterday afternoon at the residence of A. D. Osborne, No. 156 Crown-st. Those present were H. T. Blake and A. D. Osborne, of this city; the Rev. Dr. Henry Blodgett, Dr. E. P. Abbe, of New-Bed-Corier, of New-York; F. T. Jarman, of New-Haven; O. S. Nettiston, the Kev. G. B. Hilliard, of Flymouth; Dr. Nelsen A. Borland, of New-London; Professor Samuel Emerson, O. C. Hinsdale, the Rev. H. V. Deming and O. S. Hull. ford; Judges Shipman and Calhoun, of Hartford; T. H.

The following members of 58 sat down to a supper last night: W. P. Bacon, Dr. Matthew Chalmers, New-York City; George M. Franklin, Lancaster, Penn.; Pro-fessor J. W. Gibbs, Yale; E. D. Grant, New-York; R. C. Haskell, Lansingburgh, N. Y.; Frederic Hewett, Owego, Haskell, Lansingburgh, N. Y.; Frederic Hewett, Owego, N. Y.; Leavitt Howe, Princeton, N. J.; William T. Harris, Concord, Mass.; the Rev. S. H. Lee, Oberlin, Ohio; J. E. Krmball, Newtown, Mass.; Dr. A. Matthewson, Brocklyn; W. A. McGill, Amberst, Mass.; E. M. Mills, Union-ville, Conn.; T. A. Perkins, New York; W. S. Pitkin and E. A. Pratt, Washing'on, D. C.; Channing Richards, Cincinnati; Birnley Sleight, Sag Harbor; Frederick W. Stevens, New-York; the Bev. C. S. Williams, New-Haven; C. H. Woodruff, New-York; W. H. Woodward, New-Haven.

THE CLASS OF 1868,

The class of 1868 held its business meeting at noon and re-elected the present class committee as follows: Professor H. P. Wright, Charles H. Farnam, J. Ingersoil, Anson P. Tinker was chosen to respond for the class at the niumni dinner to-day. In the evening the class held its fifteen th anniversary dinner at Hill's Savin Rock. Among the class members in town are Charles M. Bingham, Cleveland, Ohjo; C. B. Brewster, pastor of Christ Church, Detroit; Elihu L. Clark, Detroit; Le Baron Branford Colt, United States District Judge, Baron Branford Colt, United States District Judge, Providence; Slias A. Davenport, Pennsylyania; Charles H. Farnam, assistant in archeology, New-Haven; J. Warren Greene, lawyer, New-York; Oscar Harger, assistant in parsonology, New-Haven; Jonsthan Ingersoll, Cleir Superior Court, New-Haven; Jonsthan Ingersoll, Cleir Superior Court, New-Haven; Jonnt Lewis, iawyer, Chicago; W. A. Linn, City Editor Ecching Post, New-York; Charles C. Marah, banker, New-York; George A. Newell, lawyer, New-York; Samuel Patry, elergyman, New-Jersey; William Parsons, Regniser, New-Kaven; Thomas W. Pierce, lawyer, West Chester, Penn; E. K. Rawson, chaplain United States Navy, Baston, Mass.; E. E. Searyev, banker, To-Bates, Olio; Masse E. Southworth, Massacchuseits; J. K. Tracher, doctor, New-Haven > A. P. Tinker, minister, Chicago, Chief, John L. Vinde, New-York; Sheidon T. Viele, lawyer, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. H. Webster, lawyer, Cleveland; T. C. Weiles, minister, Connectient; T. F. Wentworth, lawyer, New-York; Henry C. Woodraff, preasher, Fairfield, Conn.; Henry P. Wright, professor, New-Haven.

THE CLASS OF 1873.

The decennial of the class of '73 was observed Yester-

The decennial of the class of '73 was observed yesterday. The members reported at the class headquarters, No. 100 North College. The business meeting was held at room D. Athenieum, at 2 o'clock, and was organized by the choice of the Rev. Norman H. Burnham, of Collins. ville, as chairman and F. J. Shepard, of The Buffulo Cou-rier, as secretary. The members of the class present were D. W. Hantington, of Chelmall; the Rev. H. W. Den-D. W. Huntington, of Cincinnali; the Rev. H. W. Denslow, Entland, Vi., the Rev. J. P. Peters, New-York Cityi
J. W. Smith, New-York; Professor W. Besbe, New-Haven,
the Rev. H. W. Lathe, Northamptod, Mass.; S. O. Prentice, Hartford; J. I. Camberlin, Harrisburg, Penn.; S. L.
Boyce, Chicago; Dr. I. R. Sanford, Sheiffeld, Mass.; Professor F. B. Tarbed, New-Haven; R. H. Lewis, NewYork City; S. T. Dutton, New-Haven; S. Nelson Waite,
New-York City; S. J. Eider, Boston; C. D. Ashley, NewYork City; W. St. Jonn Jones, Chicago; die Rev. N. H.
Burnham, Collinsville; J. O. Heald, New-York; D. Davenport, liritigeport; the Rev. J. H. Van Buren, Englewood,

NaJ.: Dr. W. T. Souther, Worcester, Mass.; S. Merritt, Stanford; S. P. Williams, Southington; Arthur Watson, Northumpton; C. E. Birslow and Dr. W. C. Stewart, New York City; F. J. Shepard, Buffalo, N. Y.; D. A. T. Bristow, Brookiyu, The class support took place at Savin Rock.

THE CLASS OF 1863. At the business meeting of the class of '63 held yester-day, a standing committee was chosen as follows: Hamilton Wallace, J. F. Kernochan and Samuel Hantington, of New-York City; T M. Hinkle, of Cincinnati Ingron, of New York City; T. M. Hinkie, of Cineimati, George S. Sheffield, of New-Haven. Samuel Hunrington was chosen secretary. The class held a banquet at Barkeuria's last evening, Henry L. Dominick, of New-York City, presiding. Forty members were present, including J. S. Twiss, George Osborne, Professor Summer, Judge York, Dr. Weshbourne and C. C. Blatchly, of New-Haven; J. B. Perry, president of Dosan College, Nebraska, and others. Of the 120 graduates, 190 are now living.

THE ALUMNI DINNER.

At two o'clock this afternoon the Alumni sat down to dinner in Alumni Hall. The large hall was packed to everflowing. Over 1,000 graduates were present. Prost. overflowing. Over 1,000 graduates were present. Prestdent Porter occupyied the position on the stage and presided at the dinner. As his right sat Governor Waller; at his left ex-President Woolsey. Senator Bayard, General Stocum, and Judgo Benedict of the United States Circuit Court occupied seats at the same table. At the conclusion of the dinner President Portor gave a brief account of the last year's work in college. He spoke of the graduating class as the best, save one, he had known since his connection with the college. That term, be said, covered not only his own presidency but the presidency of President Woolsey. In siluding to the needs of the college he said that the salaries of all the academic professors, said that the salaries of all the academic professors, save four, were paid out of tuition fees, something to which no other college in the country had to resort. Three or four dormitories are needed. More than two diths of the undergraduates are now compelled to live about town. These new buildings would help to complete the quadraugle. A large building, he aid, was needed for the recitation rooms; and the li-brary, with only \$7,000 income yearly, ought to have a new addition projected into the quadrangle and but-tressed with a fund of \$500,000. The Scientific School,

he said, needed money. Ex-President Woolsey was then asked to make a few remarks. The mention of the venerable ex-president's name was the signal for tunnitous and long continued applause. He spoke of the rapid growth of the college in the last cleven years. He believed the manners of the atudents were better, and certainly thought they acted much better now than they did in President Day's time,

when they broke 1,300 panes of glass in one year.

Professor Thomas A. Thatcher was called upon and

Professor Phomas A. Thatoner was called upon and responded briefly in a happy manner.

senstor Enyard addressed the alumni as brethren by virtue of the degree which had been bestowed upon him. He said that yesterday he argued against arbitrary power; now he was a victim of that power. President Porter was his gracious executioner. He had come to New-Haven—to the heart of New-Haven, which is Yale hoping to go away a little wiser than he came. Mr. Webster once said, "The past at least is secure." But standing in the midst of an unmade speech, Heaven Knows where the future will end. He spoke feelingty of his lack of obtaining a collegiate degree by his own effort. He had on that account become more thirsty of college associations. His had been the life of an American lawyer, a politician and a legislator, striving numbly but with difficulty to sustain a government laws in this country.

Benator Bayard's speech was received with great ap-

prause, after which Henry C.Robinson, '53, was called upon-He made the most brilliant and acceptable speech of the occasion. He alluded to and complimented the college upon having conferred a degree upon the young eloquent and self-made Governor of Connecticut. Talls he con-trasted with the "awkward presence" at the Harvard feast.

Governor Walley plause, after which Henry C. Robinson, '53, was called upon-

Governor Waller was called upon. He was received with long-continued applause, and made an interesting, brief and pithy speech.

Speeches were made by many others, representatives of the classes which had retunous this year. The class of 1880, whose trienntal was celebrated ass evening, was represented by Frederick W. Kentor, of Chicago, Ill., who made a successful hit in one of the telling speeches of the dinner. His class was wildly cuthusizationers his success. speeches of the success.

HONORARY DEGREES.

The Hon. H. H. Harrison, New-Haven.
Professor George F. Barker, Pennsylvania.
General W. H. Russell, New-Haven.
Thomas L. Bayne, Louislans.

A.; Louis Bevier Hasbrouck, B. A.; George Wakeman
Wheeler, B. A.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Russell Anson Bigelow, B. A.; Edward Buttrick Graves,
B. A.; Seymour Crane Loomis, B. A.; Frank Harbattle
Molvtosh, B. A.; William Elisworth Talcott, B. A., Mt.
Unnon College; Sherman Leland Whippie, B. A.

These lists comprise the names of those in each class

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These lists comprise the names of those in each class the transfer of professor in the medical professor in the medical faculty to the chair of material professor of the each class the the each cla

school in '75.

In the medical school the prizes offered by Dr. Stearns, of Hartford \$30 for the student most proficient in all branches and \$20 for the next best—were awarded this year as follows: First, Charles Manville Downs, New-Haven; scoond, George Foster Fisk, New-Haven.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Despite the rain yesterday morning the large hall of Grammar School No. 72, at Lexington-ave and One-hundred-and-fourth-st., was not large enough to secommodate those who desired to wilness the closing exercises of the Female Department. The ball was exercises of the remain Department. The ball was tastefully adorsed with bunting and streamers and the desk at which the presiding officers ent was almost hid-den from view by flowers. The school has been in exist-ence only two years. Yesterday it sent forth its first

graduating class, numbering thirty-six. The Female Department is under the charge of Miss Lizzie A. Pardee. The exercises were conducted by Duvid H. Knepp, and near him on the platform were the Trustees. Andrew L. Soulard, John Whalen and Charles Crary, and Inspectors Jacob Fletschman and G. Yuengling, Jr. The Rev. Mr. Van Alstyne opened the exercises by reading a selection of the Scriptures. Miss Bessie H. Constable read the salutatory, Miss Helen Opper the class history, and Miss Josephine Cumming the vale-dictory. Superintendent Jones distributed the rewards of merit and John H. Fanning, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, delivered an address and presented the media. President Hunter, of the Normal College, awarded the diplomas to the thirty-six graduates, who were addressed by Mr. Fuller and Inspector Williams. After the exer nises Miss Pardee was presented with a large basket of

diplomas to the thirty-six graduates, who were addressed by Mr. Fuller and Inspector Williams. After the exercises also also a superscript of the wars, given by the graduating class.

Fiags, flowers and pretty faces abounded at Grammar School No. 47, in Twelfthet., near Broadway, at the celebration of the graduating exercises of the class of 1893. There was a long programme of readings, recitations, along and pair singing. Above the platform, on which sat the principal, Mrs. 8. E. Cowies, Thomas Hartwell and John Jasper, was inscribed in fantastic characters the lexend: "Here colimmens inscriptable," There were seventy-fougraduates. The two medas for "amishilly" presented by the late Mr. Gerard were awarded to the Misses M. K. Lynch and A. R. Alkon. After a valedictory by Miss Blasche Folsom, John Jasper briefly addressed the graduates.

At the seventh graduation exercises of the class of 1883 of the main department of Grammar School No. 69, in Fifty-fourthest, hear Sixth-ave, the hall was tastefully decorated with palms, ferus and flowers, and the display of American and German national flags was abundant. The attendance was so great that large numbers of persons were compelled to stand in the corridors and on the stairways. Eredesicy at 120 o'clock the boys, to the number of about 500, entered the hall to the strains of Schultze's processional "Song of the Plougher." Planoforic and violin soles, songs, chorus singing, recitations and dialogues constituted the subjects of exercise. Efficiency in chord practice and sightership of the poys was tested by Alfred T. Schamfler. The cerdificates of graduation were presented by the Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor.

In a large room decorated with flowers on one of the nuper floors of Grammar School No. 41, in Greenwichner, were gathered some nundreds of white-robed damsels. The occasion was the reception of the graduates of the school, and the proceedings were presented by Charles S. Wright. The Section of the School Fusices. The other members of the Board trustees. The oth

mer School No. 57 was beld last evening in the large hall of the school-house in One-hundred-and-differentlass near Tard-lave. The exercises consisted of singura, recitations and the resulting of original compositions. Even fined of standing-groom was occupied and fully 200 people were turned away. There were thirty gradiance, every applicant for administration to the New-York Coffee, bavios passed successfully. Henry Kayser was the valedictorian, Charles W. Bayton made a brief torian, Charles W. Bayton made a brief orderess and on behalf of the principal, Jacob S. Warner, and T. B. Barringer, vice-principal, presented gold medials to Henry Kayser, Henry S. Sanders, jr., and Benjamin Simmons. Addresses were made by Lawson N. Fuller, Hogas B. Perkins and Israel C. Jones, of the House of Refuge. Among those present were andrew L. Sonlard, John Whalen, the Rey. Mr. Burch, John Stratton and David W. Koepp.

GRADUATES FROM MANHATTAN COLLEGE

The thirtieth annual commencement of Manhattan College was held yesterday at the Academy of Music, before a large audience. Archbishop Corrigan presided. In the prescentum box with him were Bishops O'Farrell, Conroy and Walsh, Vicar-General Quinn and Chanceller Preston. Others present were Mayor Edson, John Kelly, Henry L. Hoguel, Judges Quinn and Murray, and the Revs. A. F. Hewit, M. C. O'Farrell, P. F. Dealy, J. J. Monachy, P. Haipin, J. J. Griffin, J. M. Grady, Samuel Frisbee, John McClancy, J. J. Gallagher and the Rev. Dr. Kliray

and the Rev. Dr. Kilroy.

The orations were as follows: On "Christian Art," by
John P. Chadwick: "Christian Herotum," by Thomas
J. Loughran; "Nature Preciaims a Deity," by Walter
J. Torpey, and "Duties," valedictory, by José F. Fernandez. The master cration, on the subject "There is a God," was given by Pierce J. Quinz, of the class of '79. The address to the graduater was made by the Rev. Augustine F. Hewit. The degree of Bachelor of Art was conferred on these twenty-five students:

Was conterred on those twenty-five students:

J. F. Bannan.
J. F. Fernandoz.
John James Morras
John James Morras
John James Morras
L. E. Marray.
L. E. Marray.
J. E. Co'Shaarknessy
John F. Chadwick.
J. E. Co'Shaarknessy
John F. Chadwick.
Francis J. Lyons,
John F. Chadwick.
Francis J. Lyons,
John Francis Tully,
Waiter J. Dowling, F. P. McCarthy,
Thomas A. Drum, E. F. McKenna,
John Francis Tully,
Waiter A. Weisse F. M. Fagan,
David Henry Monahan.

The degree of Masier of Arts was conferred on the following deergymen:

The Rey. Clarence E. Woolman received the degree of Doctor of Potosophy, Commercial diplomas were given to William Bernard Basigan, Henry Jerone Bradley, John J. Doney and Joseph E. Golden, Joseph E. Golden, Joseph E. Bernard Basigan, Henry Jerone Bradley, John Thomas Clarke, Joseph Francis Daly, John Francis Muldoon, Joseph Emmet Preston and Joseph Prancis Daly, John Francis Muldoon, Joseph Emmet Preston and Joseph Philocles Salzan. The following prizes were awarded:

The \$100 purse for the best public examination to Walter Joseph Torpey; the alumni gold medal for the best public examination to Walter Joseph Torpey; the gold medal for oratory, to Patrick Joseph Mahoney; the gold medal for oratory, to Patrick Joseph Mahoney; the gold medal for oratory, to Patrick Joseph Mahoney; the gold medal for oratory, Sophomore class, to Thomas Joseph Keensu; Freshman, class, to George Comments of the Patrick Joseph Mahoney; the gold medal for oratory, Sophomore class, to Thomas Joseph Keensu; Freshman, class, to George

COMMENCEMENT NOTES.

The bright faces, white dresses, the gay bunting and fresh flowers in the basement of St. Teresa'. Church, at Rutgers and Henry ats., last night seemed to defy the inelement weather outside. One hundred and fifty girls took part in the closing exercises of Ursulino Academy, and three times as many visitors enjoyed Academy, and three as many them. Father M. C. O'Farrell, paster of St. Teresa's, presided. There were present also Bishop Welch, of London, Canada; Fathers Reagan, Flynn, Cianey and P. Farrell. The exercises consisted of music, recitations, calisthenics, tableaus and addresses. Modals were calisthenies, tableaus and addresses. Medals were presented to the members of the graduating classes, Misses Mary E Dugan, Lizzie Keity. Teresa Moriarity, M. Ophelia McQuade and Sarah Smith. Miss McQuade delivered the valedictory and Father O'Farrell made a short address to the graduates. Commencement exercises at St. Joseph's Academy, Finshing, were held yesterday afternoon in the large hall of the Academy, which was filled with the scholars and their parents and friends. Blabep Louzhlin, of the Diocese of Long Island, awarded the premiums and gold medals to the graduates. A number of the Catholic clorgymen of Brooklyn were present. There were eleven graduates, and gold medals were awarded to the Misses Mary Galvin, Mary Ryan, Eilen Fulern and Emma Syloanus.

Mary Gavin, Mary Spice and the Newark Normal Spicanus.

The annual commencement of the Newark Normal School took place last evening at the Park Theatre, in Newark. There was a large audience. The essayists were Misses Rose Umschelden, Mary Hays, Julia Holloway, Jennie I. Foxrost, G. Julia Hean, and Clara Valentine. The graduates numbered thirty-six.

ASSISTED IRISH IMMIGRANTS.

AN ORDER FROM SECRETARY FOLGER.

CO-OPERATION WITH THE COMMISSIONERS URGED-MR. STARR INDIGNANT AT THE ANCHOR LINE. Between one and two hundred "assisted' rish immigrants are still detained at Castle Garden awaiting the decision of Collector Robertson as to whether they shall be returned to Europe. The Comwhether they shall be returned up agged in collecting further information resterday as to the destitute condition of these people, and will decide at a meeting to-day whether or not they will recommend that they be returned.

Collector Robertson yesterday received the following tive to the "assisted" immigrants on the Furnessia tive to the "sasisted" immigrants on the Furnessia:
Though it was inferable from the report of the commissioners that the immigrants spoken of in your telegram of to-day, are within the purview of Section 2, act of August, 1882, the section gives you jurisdiction only when the Commissioners report a conclusion as well, as, or instead of, facts. Refor the case back to them for their judgment, whether the pursons are unable to care for themselves without becoming a public charge. If the Commissioners report affirmatively, put the persons back upon the vessel and do not permit them to land. If negatively, or it they do not report their conclusions, let the inmigrants depart.

The Collector said that he would await the report of

the Commissioners as to whether, in the language of the law, there is among the immigrants in question any "convict, innatic, idiot, or any person unable to take care of himself or herself without becoming a public charge."

A PROTEST FROM THE ANCHOR LINE. The rollowing letter was received from the Anchor Steamship Line by the Commissioners of Emigration

steamship Line by the Country that you will not allow his father and mother, passengers by Furnessia, to leave Castle Garden, and that you also refuse to deliver over to them their baggage and a money order for £2 sterling, thus prevening them leaving for their destination, which is Holyoke, Mass. We will therefore be obliged by your informing us by whose authority these passengers have been and are detained, and request that they be liberated at once. Mr. McCarthy, who has come on from Holyoke for tham, is naturally indignant, and we are at a loss to explain to min way his friends have been subjected to such inconvenience and amony ance.

Commissioner Starr said in reference to the letter "It is an insulting document, but such as might be expected from a line that threatened to ignore the Commissioners and land their passengers at any point they chose along the water-front. They will find, if they attempt such a thing, that there is a law which specifies that immig grants shall be landed at fuch place as we may designate Moreover, the Collector has said that if any company attempts to violate the law in any such way, he will withhold its clearances as the law provides, and with-

attempts to violate the law in any such way, he will withhold its clearances as the law provides, and without which its vessels cannot leave port. It is all very well to say that these people who were brought here on the Furnessia, Anchoris and Spaln, and who are assisted here by the British Government, are able-bedied and have five er ten dollars each, but this does not warrant the assertion that they will not become a public charge. How far will this amount go to the support of a man with a family, or for a single individual for that matter? Who can say how long it will before these people can obtain employment to maintain themselves? It is our duty, as guardians of the poor, to prevent this class from becoming public charges, and the people should support us in it."

John McCarty afterward agreed with the Commissioners that he and has brothers and sister in Holyoke would see that their parents did not become a public charge. He said that it was his intention to send for his parents a long time ago, but learning that the Hritish Government was giving assistance he thought he would let them come in that way and save his money. Commissioner Taintor further investigated the case and found that the McCartys and never been in the work-house, but had been susported by their children for several years. Being "aucpects," they were simply held for examination, and were then permitted to leave Castle Garden.

Catharine Donovan, a former resident of County Kerry, and a friend of Mary Sullivan, who arrived on the Furnessia with three children, made an affidavit that she had been deputed by Mrs. Sullivan's two daughters were not only able and willing to support their mother, but that she could also obtain employment in the factories at Cohoes. The woman and her three children were then permitted to go to Albany.

ACTION OF THE ALDERMEN. ACTION OF THE ALDERMEN.

At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen yesterday Mr. Sheeby offered a preamble and resolutions with reference to the pauper immigrants sent here from Irce land. The preamble recites the distress that has existed in Ireland for many years and the result of unjust and unsympathetic laws forced on them by the Govern-ment of England, and says that out of 18,000,000 acros of tillable land in Ireland only 3,000,000 are tilled; that many inhabitants of Ireland are now on the verge of starvation; that Germany, with a popu-tion of 213 to the square mile, passes laws to prevent the people from emigrating, while the British Government appropriates \$500,000 to carry away the people of Ireland, whose population she has already reduced to 162 per square mile; that the people of Ireland in ow send \$40,000,000 per year in taxes to England; that the \$5,000,000 contributed by this coun-try to Ireland is inadequate to ameliorate the distress existing there; and that it is the supreme duty of every Government to preserve the lives and augment verge of starvation; that Germany, with a popu-

misery.

After the resolution had been read Alderman Waits said he thought that the Commissioners of Emigration had full power in the matter. Mr. O'Connor moved that the matter be referred to the Commistice on Law. This was agreed to after a long discussion.

FEATURES OF THE CHICAGO MARKETS.

ARMOUR'S SOLVENCY INQUIRED ABOUT-A WEAT FEELING-THE NICHOLS FAILURE. [BT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, June 27 .- It is likely that there were fifty inquiries telegraphed from New-York to-day touching Armour's financial condition; some of them asked whether Armour really was broken as was re-ported. Others, sent by people apparently a little bet-ter posted concerning the great packer, mildly hinted that there were rumors concerning Armour and asked for a denial in a tone that implied that of course the for a cental in a tone chat implies that of course the reply would be that Mr. Armour was all right. The fact that these inquiries are coming here is set down as proof that if the New-York produce market is not in the midst of a panic it is certainly in the midst of a scare. Most of the answers to the inquiries that came were to the effect that the New-York speculators might go right along without losing any sleep over fears of Armour's failure; that if there were any claims there were even enemies of the houest butcher here who were willing to discount them cheap, and that there would probably be in about thirty days more solicitude over filling (short) sales to Armour than there is now over his solvency. Here the inquiries only excite ridicule; where he is not so well known they probably excite some alarm. Last Saturday night he started with George M. Pallman, "Sid." Kent and a half dozen other railroad proprietors for a pleasure trip over the Northern Pacific Railroad. Before he went he bought probably all the cash pork, lard and meate in this mark a and it is thought that during the panic (of the Black Laturday) he bought enormously, principally for Septembor and August delivery. These purchases were, however, bought at lower figures than are ruling now. Before he started, too, be busied himself is strengthening some attering concerns which had been almost fatally burt by the McGeoch explosion. Armour is set down here as worth not less than \$20,000,000 individually. The Continental is known as his bank, be-Sid." Kent and a balf dozen other ratiroad proprietors dividually. The Continental is known as his bank, because he subscribed and paid in \$500,000 toward its stock, and Black, his former partner and at present cashier of the bank, paid in another \$500,000.

Armour's wealth can be judged of from this fact:

Armon's weath can be judged of from an last as to John C. Black, a young man in Armour's employ, was taken into partnership in 1877; he was given a one-tweifth interest. In 1880 he retired from the firm with over \$500,000 as his share of the profits. He very recently returned from share of the profits. He very recently returned from Europe and started the Continental Bank, Armour contributing one-fourth of the \$2,000,000 capital. The belief is here that Armour is indeed heavily loaded with provisions, and that he is supporting the market, so that his agents all over the world may sell the product; but it is also felt that the load, enormous as it would be to any ordinary merchant, will be easily handled by the millionnaire packer, and that the enormous over-selling which has taken place within the last two weeks will cause prices to advance toward the close of July.

12½c. per hundred from last night's close. June porè closed at \$16 15, July at \$16 30; June lard at \$9 22½ and July at \$9.37½. Wheat was sold down again to-day by the bears, who are filled with courage and many of their uninterrupted success July wheat on the regular board was down to \$1.01½ and up at one time to \$1.03%. It closed on the call at \$1.02. up at one time to \$1.03%. It closed on the call at \$1.02 but dropped on the curb to \$1.01%. The news was received here of a grain panie at Marseilles and as wheat is shipped from here to that point in considerable quantities the news had some influence. There were no engagements for the shipment of wheat to lay either, and this was another bearish influence. On the curb to-night July was going at \$1.01%, and August at \$1.03%, and the feeling was a very weak one.

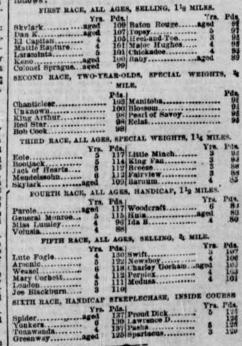
Nothing since the failure of McGeoch has excited so much feeling as an exhibit made this afternoon at a meeting of the creations of M. S. Nichols & Co. On the day this firm suspended, Nichols, the head of the firm, Phil. Armour, and John C. Black, the cashier of the Continental Bank, all of whom declared they were familiar with the firm's affairs, besonght everybody to be caim, saying that the firm was really solvent and that it had \$50,000 at least more than it owed. The creditors were simply asked to transfer their trades and to sign down margins. Today it was disclosed that the firm has not more than enough to pay 50 cents on the dollar. It is even a fact that innocent people, who were not creditors on the day of the suspension, but who made transfers upon the sobeltation of Nickols, Black and Armour, to facilitate a settlement, are themselves creditors now for a considerable amount. The feeling is a very bitter one because of the misropresentation which has been indulged in. It is believed that the affairs were in the first place put in a false light in the interest of Armour to prevent an increased panie before property was protested, or size the affairs are being misrepresented now for the pupose of getting a cheap settlement. Nichols to-day made a statement showing an indebtedness of \$325,000 and good assets of \$90,000, doubtful \$172,000, but dropped on the curb to \$1 014. The news was re to-day made a statement showing an indebtedness of \$325,000 and good assets of \$90,000, doubtful \$172,000, bad \$125,000, claims against a suspended house \$44,000 After an attempt to appoint a receiver, a committee of five was appointed to look into the books of the concern

Anderson Fowler, of Fowler Brothers, who were inerested in the McGeoch lard trouble in Chicago, arrived in this city on Tuesday and returned to Chicago yester-day after a brief visit to the Produce Exchange. With regard to the fathers of McGeoch & Co., he said: "The failure is more disastrous in in its effect in the West than was at first contemplated. I do not think it will have any appreciable effect in New-York, more than to unsettle markets for a time, since there was not than to unsettle markets for a time, since there was not such a speculative element engaged in it here as has been reported."
One of the leading members of the Exchange, when saked what he thought of the suggestion that Armour, Plankinton & Co. would be affected by the failure, said: "Their credit will not be affected in the least, and it there should be any of their paper put out I would be willing to buy all that is effered. But there need be no fear of any paper being offered."

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

RACING AT CONEY ISLAND.

There will be six races as usual at Sheeps head Buy to-day. . The list of probable starters is al



WINNING BY LESS THAN A MINUTE. A challeuge race between the sloops Gracie and Nettic Thorp was sailed yesterday. This Grace is not the celebrated yacht of Messrs. Fliet and Earl, but a smaller namesake. The race was for a \$500 cup. There smaller namesake. The race was for a \$500 cup. There was much outside betting on the result, and as much as \$5,000 is supposed to have changed hands. The race was started shortly after noon, a tug with the referee on beard accompanying the racers over the course. The course was from Port Morris Pointup the Sound, around the Gangway Buoy and return. The Nettle Thorp was sailed by "Bob" Ellaworth and the Grace by John Musailed by "Bob" Ellaworth and the Grace by John Musailed by "Bob" Ellaworth and the Grace by John Musailed on the Start Both Musailed Charles and the Grace was son by the Nettle Thorp by less than a minute. The time was as follows:

BASEBALL GAMES. BASEBALL GAMES.

At Cleveland—Cleveland 4, Buffalo 2.

At Providence—Providence 5, Philadeiphia 4.

At Detroit—Chicago 6, Detroit 2,

No game was played at Beston.